HOW ONE CAN DRESS WELL WITH LIT-TLE MONEY.

Mrs. Lew Wallace and Cleopatra-Her New Book-Iron-Makers Preparing for Big Enterprises-A Mammoth Gun, &c.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, November 17, 1888. write on the subject for the newspapers, knows that the old and important quesdress?" is as difficult to answer as the equally old and less important one, "How big is a piece of chalk?"

It costs a man just as much or almost as little as he choose to spend on his clothing, and on that proposition hangs an interesting story. Twenty years ago the average city man who felt obliged to appear well dressed would seldom buy clothing at a "ready-made clothing His garments, at least his better ones, were invariably made to order. To-day many of the conspicuously welldressed men of the metropolis buy all, or nearly all, their garments "ready

"How has the change come about?"

be called the mechanics of the trade, such as the cutting of numerous thick-

which is said to be the true test of good eyes were like taste) on very brille money. His evening but will cost from \$25 to \$35; his business and will cost from \$25 to \$35; his and his nerving dress suit, or 17thm and his as former nearly as former times. The necessity for this lies in the demand for immense castings, well and will had as former nearly as former times. Ships are bigger, locologies and make to order by a first class moives are more powerful, iron-front landings are higher, and agricultural thin landings are higher, and agricultural the label one, and shoul \$25 for the health one, and shoul \$25 for the lacety one.

The difference between the expense of dressing in this case and in the next one, when is that of a hard-working clerk who is compelled to make a small safary go as far as possible, is that the first man all deplicate his some of the suburbs of Pittsburgh, expressly may buy a traffe cheaper if he choose, but he can may come served the state may. Andrew Carnegic has just completed the building of a mill at Fraddock, one of the suburbs of Pittsburgh, expressly intended for the manufacture of this Government work. There is not a single bit of signaratus in it but what is the largest of its kind in the world. (The largest of its kind in th

fairly well-to-to mechanic who wears his by the hand of man. "best suit" for "Sundaya, high-daya, halidaya, and bendro mights." He may In the Black Diamond Steel-Works,

These prices that the last-named man the figures at which very many people buy their clothurs. How long the ciothest will last depends on the wear they get.

Put now the Government itself is Scotch stripes plain, narrow blue, or scarlet stripes and white. Scafloped

new book which she calls "The kepeso shop in the universe. some entertaining things regarding Cleo-patra, who once in the tropical airs of War and Navy departments have profloated in gilded barges with Anthony, objects in the yards of iron mills and, after years of revel, she was buried and, after years of revel, she was buried block-and tackle arrangement so fixed the usual complaint about the boa in circular than the part of the usual complaint about the boa in circular than the part of the usual complaint about the boa in circular than the part of the usual complaint about the boa in circular than the part of the usual complaint about the boa in circular than the part of the usual complaint about the boar in circular than the part of the par For women who erroneously think that beanty alone pleases. Mrs. Walkee pictures Cleopatra as bewitching in manners but not personally even with it. The largest of these "travelthe vanity of men by adapting herself rigging. In the Midvillo Steel-Works, to their varying moods and exerting herself to be faccinating. Her whole aim twenty-six tons capacity has been erectand study was to please, and her voice ed to facilitate the handling of castings was like a musical instrument tuned with for the new war-ships. These are now many strings. The secret of her success the two largest apparatus of the kind in time to think, lest reflection and repent- commenced on a travelling crane for the ance might rob her of hero. Mrs. Wal-lace saw the portrait of Cleopatra at Denderah, and has much of interest to say of this woman who held in check the generals' wars, changed the map of the world, and added miseries to the hard fate of the Egyptians.

boatmen, bearing the old names that can taken) would require stronger

LADY ELLENBOROUGH. But by far the most attractive portion | definitely. of her book is the account of Lady El-lenborough, the English woman who dego and live in the East. The author out Dr. Biggers's fluckleberry Cordial in my tells it at considerable length, and with house, especially during the fruit season. a needless amount of reticence as re- The result in its use is very gratifying,

gards real names, as the world has

known her story these many years. Lady Ellen—as she calls her—fied from England to Italy, and, after years of reckless living, went to Greece. husband divorced himself from her, and her large fortune was at her disposal. She married a nobleman in the service of King Otho, of Greece, and lost her hus-band through the Queen's command. Lady Ellen then went to the East, and

Mrs. Wallace says of her travels : "She would be queen again in another empire, a Zenobia, a ruler in the desert, Everybody, excepting the people who and her willing subjects should be the rite on the subject for the newspapers, untamed and untamable Bedouins. To fit herself for fresh adventure and sway tion. "How much does it cost a man to their imaginary acceptre, Lady Ellen

"There are old citizens of Beyrout who remember the stir among an idle populace when the great English lady landed at the seaport, and, uncrowned, yet a queen, set out for the shadowy realm where she should rule by Divine right. Lady Ellen bought a palace at Damascus and furnished it luxuriously. Said one of her countrywomen, resident at Damascus, she was always the perfect of the property of the shadowy of the skirt, which are alled the damage of the skirt, which they are sure to attain higher ground merely because they have a stare-way of their own.

The vagrant who has been a night-in-jail is apt to sing over his release.

A Resembiance. UNGROWNED QUEEN. Damascus, she was always the perfect | dress. lady in sentiment, voice, manners, speech; for those who enjoyed her conspeech; for those who enjoyed her confidence it was a treat to pass hours in her society. The vari-colored shows of stantly hard at was a few and the society. The vari-colored shows of Damascus had a strong hold on Lady I asked of a well known ciothier, who Ellen, and they amused her for a time, has, with his partners, done much to de-velop the clothing business.

Eigh, and the palace was filled, and the mo-notony of the place palled upon her. THE ART OF CUTTING

One morning she abruptly announced is as carefully studied and practiced in that she was tired of Damascos, and the factories now as it is in any of the longed to see Bagdad. Why should she tailors' establishments when fancy prices be cooped up in stone walls when the are paid by the customer for individual free desert was wooing her? She went attention. Naturally, also, there have into the desert under the escort of Sheik

DESERTED HIS WIVES FOR HER.

" Very naturally he fell in love with the messes of cloth at once with a circular line run, like a circular saw, by steam or electric power, but these are of comparatively little importance in our business, since, after all, band labor is necessitive of the run like of the run like of the run little. One half the year he would pass with her in Damascus, and the other half in the desert. She mareary for the most of the work in making the other half in the desert. She marbothes, and individual skill is the main reed him in his tent with no witnesses stor in the production.

While it is true that a man on the horror, she learned that she had, in so better than fermerly, it is also true, and is almost a sequitor, that he can dress as well as he did formerly on much less money, and the smallness of the sum new required to fit a man with a complete and of coat, vest, trougers, and overcoat, is most arranging to those who have not studied the question.

A MAN OF COMPUNIABLE MEASE, It is difficult to exhibitsh grades in the infinite variety in which men dress, but it must be done approximately and for it may be done approximately and for it is difficulted. It was said that she never less anything of the English lady, nor the softness of a woman; to the last she was fresh and young, brave, refined, and delicate. Her grave same amount of money can dress much better than fermerly, it is also true, and Turkish subject. But she never renfinite variety in which men dress, but brave, refined, and delicate. Her grave to may be done approximately, and for is a beautiful shrine—a shady pavilion. Hosiery is one portion of the toilet. the sake of illustration I will suppose four of rosy veined marble pillared with silver in which the restlessness of the dress cases. The first is a man of comfortation who goes into "society," dines blue. The was worshipped by the tribe, because male a mad to this day the Arabs of the desert is possible. The continued adherence to the never be ean without sacrificing Insen, whose hair was of amber, whose really standard color, is the sole excepappearances. He may dress to that his eyes were like birius when the Nile be-

him from \$15 to \$15; his "Sunday suit" as though it were tissue-paper, exceed will seet from \$25 to \$22, and his light auxiling in size that has ever been winter coal would be about \$15, while his winter coal would be two or three dollars are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of Vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The lathes are greater, the rolls are longer by the sens of vulan. The work of the evening bonnets now worn display lace in the make-up of the that you are hardly as punctual as formerly in returning from your dinner. What is the trouble?"

buldays, and bankto nights. He may buy working suits for \$12 to \$14, and "leaf suits" for from \$17 to \$20.

The fourth case is that of the poor States. The blow of fifty tons which it their evening headgear. Poke shapes devil who has no income and no regular strikes every second of fine that it is in employment, who is forest to be content operation shakes the earth for two squares of the rest for two squares of two squares of the rest for two squares of two employment, who is increase to be content operation shakes the earth for two squares with the cheapest parments that will keep around the inili. Let it is so easily conarance of a tramp. His clothes will hammerman has placed on the anvil of flowers and an ernate hat pin.

That long, but be can buy them for ty block beneath it a delicate wineglass concept that with case. him warm and preserve him from the ap- trolled and so nicely adjusted that the An overcost that with care | taining an egg, and turning on the steam will last a winter, and keep him from full force would let the ponderous weight suffering, may be bad for 81, though he above fall until at a certain distance, and the like for afternoon wear embroiderreflering, may be bed for 82, though he above tall that seam off. In this way the may, if he is in lock, spend as much as then shut the steam off. In this way the color single for several minimum of the material, Mr. Sawder. He'd surely state of a sneeder.

"Not as dreaded as it might have color size of squares of felt with scalloped or pinked" edges are extensively used. trousers, of approximate fit, for anything he likes or is able to pay over St. without breaking them. They look not unlike defines or lampmats, but then they are fashionable and

A MONSTER CHANG,

MRS. LEW WALLACE AND CLEOPATRA. Improvements at the havy yard in Washington city. They will transform that quiet place into the most powerful workin Egypt." In it she discusses the Py- there was not found in the mills and Snez, and Sinn, the Obeliaks foundries of the whole United States sud Alexandria, and, in connection with travelling crapes" big enough to move her account of the latter city, she tells about the immense castings and wroughtmat old city rode on swift camels and oated in gilded barges with Anthony, and, after years of revel, she was buried operating the property of pretty. The had command of seven lers" in Pittsburgh will carry a burden of languages, and she knew how to flatter thirty tons with safety to the ropes and with Anthony was that she gave him no the country. But work will soon be A GREAT GUN.

This is intended for use in the manufacture of a 110-ton gun, which when finished will be the largest in the coast is that it is over-fattened. Nearly all the fate of the Egyptians,

A woar Picture.

One of the pretty word-pictures made by Mr. Wallace is her account of the Eosphorus at that point where the sweet waters of Asia meet the rapid currents of this river. Here it is: "Would you have on any like the single with the tenth of the three tenths are the rapid currents of the tenth of the three tenths are the rapid currents of the tenth of the fifty feet long, and to turn and have been greatered. Nearly all the companion transformed into a dashing pork and beef offered for sale in the market contains a proportion of lard and tallow which may be economical, like," said the indy, "I must trouble the same that point where the sweet with the same this and beef offered for sale in the market contains a proportion of lard and tallow which may be economical, like," said the indy, "I must trouble the same that so over-latened. Nearly all the companion transformed into a dashing pork and beef offered for sale in the market contains a proportion of lard and tallow which may be economical, like," said the indy, "I must trouble the same that so over-latened. Nearly all the companion transformed into a dashing pork and beef offered for sale in the market contains a proportion of lard and tallow which may be economical, like," said the indy, "I must trouble the same that so over-latened. Nearly all the companion transformed into a dashing pork and beef offered for sale in the market contains a proportion of lard and tallow which may be economical, like," said the indy, with a heavy veil over her face.

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peries of snow-drift and thistle-down, scential and thistle-down, scential with rose and musk. White veils, dim, mysterious, hide their faces, all but the swimming, lustrous eyes. Oh! what eyes they have! Bright as stars, black as death, dreamy pictures they make, reclining on the crimson contains of the rocking carrience, which is draped with India shawls or Persian make these projectiles will necessitate delicate stomachs of women and chilhangings. The armed slave in the stern larger machinery in that line than is dren? The sclad in barbaric splendor, the rowers now in existence. Then to transport. in wide, white trousers and searlet jack-the gun finally over the different lines the comfort and health of his family by eta, stiff with gold embrondery—Greek of railroad (if the ocean route is not giving his bogs less corn and more potawork of enlargement goes on almost in- for exercise,

The Five Boys.

DAINTY FASHION.

SOME OF THE CONCRITS POPULAR IN NEW YORK.

Handsome Evening Dresses-Pretty Toa-Gowns-Walking Costumes-All Sorts of Stockings-Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] see now being worn both for formal receptions and the ball-room. They are made usually with the V-shaped corsage, two folds of the lace being carried, one from each cheat the state of the each shoulder, so as to cross upon the ing its big steppes. bosom, forming the V; the sleeves are

for it, and it has indeed become protean in the number of its varieties. One of coupon on a railway pass and a dude's the preftiest for evening wear is in dainty head? You give it up, ch? Well, one blue crope de chine, with front of surah is void if setuched, the other is void and diaphanous sleeves of mousselin de anyway. soic lace trimmings. For misses, the out-door wraps consist of Directoire caped coats, caped Newmarkets and rag-lans. The latter are of beaver cloth, Judson? (ur-trimmed, and are the really fashionable misses' wrap at present. A WALKING COSTUME.

brown and cream, lately noted, has two bands of lynx fur in the natural color upon the front of the basque on either ance.

asking her pop' that worries me. That's 'popping the question' with a vengeupon the front of the basque on either ance. side of the vest, resembling what are called surplice revers. The basque itself was of brown camel's-hair cloth in something like a Havanna or tabae shade, and the vest, buttoning from top to but-

flercy eider-down.
For young girls there is a sudden freak getting two pugs and a St. Bernard,"

girlish hats, and the only touch of trim-

In trimming small shapes-toques and

SO SIE WOTE. edges or a single flounce, which may be simply emeroidered forms the plain trimming on one of these petticouts.

The London street jacket is made with long basques, which make it something like a Directoire cost and quite different from the little dressy covert cost of two or three years ago. It has also the ball or three years ago. It has also the ball sleeve instead of the coat sleeve, but the high colisr remains and is, if anything,

Persian colorings have invaded nearly culation that it weakens the throat and renders one liable to colds. Sashes are everywhere. Not sashes

for children and girls, but sashes for wemen. The Empire gowns and some of the Directoire modes are accompanied by sasbes, and there seems to be a general

To the Editor of the Dispatch: meat constitutes a very large proportion rel." "Certainly, sir," she reptied with of our daily food. It is highly imporpoliteness, rising and turning her back tant to public health that it should be upon him. In a short time he said :

ectile weighing 2,000 pounds. To even food, but what kind of diet is it for the

The ordinary farmer would promote iron toes or other vegetable food, and by bridges than are now in use. So the allowing them the range of a small lot

children and his immunity from doctors'

Dysentery, a very common and fatal disease, is often caused by the too exclusive use of a sait-meat diet, and might unquestionably be almost eradicated by proper reforms in the food we use,

WADE WHIPPLE'S WHIMS.

(For the Dispatch.) NEW YORK, November 17, 1883.

Handsome evening dresses are the gowns of black Chantilly and Spanish when it has a coop-on.

the march of civilization, notwithstand-

What is the difference between the

Not the "Pop-"ular Idea. "Have you popped the question yet,

"No, not yet." "Then what makes you so confident the girl will have you? Oh, my dear sir, the girl's all right. A very pretty walking costume in She's confessed her love for me, but it's

Intended for Virtue.

"What are you going to do with all that money, husband dear?" "Going to Mrs. Puritan's suction. "I'm sure you don't need much money

"And why not, pray?" "Because I saw by the notice that only articles of virtue would be sold. Knowing the woman as I do, I'll warrant she less t much of that stock to dispose

Something on It. "Ordered your thanksgiving turkey

"Has that been your experience? rather to attend to those duties. Mine's quite different, I assure you, for which the firemen find little Whenever a turkey comes to me there's time. They are to save proper-generally a charge of about three dol-ty, merchandise, and everything in-

His Statesmanship.

In the court-room. ter than a place in the prisoners' dock. What is your occupation?"
Prisoner: "I am a statesman, Judge.

"A statesman, ch? "Yes, sir. I have served the State in moment, when promptness and quick

is the fashion of covering toques and turbans and similar small shapes with "Not exactly, sir. My wife's been in the street and throws a stream

"I hadn't noticed it, Mr. Sawder;

Tom Fifer. Tom Fifer was a post horn-A measured varie-repealer— This seemed has only most to him, But positively meter.

He'll stanza with famble feet.
Where other to ke would amble.
And if he walked you'd call his galt.
A limping dithyramble.

The pusionally bent, he would With lay-man's habits mingle, An in an Myl hear drop n in an idyl hour drop. An overformal fingle. He ode most every one in town,

A bard out race he'd class us, nd yet his notes were up to par-E'en up to old Parnessus. Sometimes in catalectic lines lie'd sound the muse's labors, And then to dog'rel strains he now And terrier-fy the neighbors.

And when his couplet all its less O'entrawn him is a froite. The tyre fell down, and roundelay To die of a burnile.

A Double Surprise.

A lady and gentleman were travelling fancy for them on all sorts of in-door costumes.

C. H. M. together on an English railway. They are costumes. Suddenly the gentleman said : " Madam, I will trouble you to look out of the window for a few minutes. I am going to In spite of the theories of vegetarians | make some changes in my wearing appa-" Certainly, sir," she replied with "Now, madam, my change is complete where of Asia meet the rapid currents of this river. Here it is: "Would you have one day like the stuff which dreams are made of, an idyllic day, that will stand apart from other pictured memornes far and near, go to the Valley of Sweet Waters, the beauty spot of the Boxphorus. In the lary atternoons it is the resort of lovely hadies, pallid as likes, robed in the vaporous draperies of snow-drift and thistle-dows, peries of snow-drift and thistle-dows, seemed with rose and musk. "White For Dyspepsia

USE HORSFORD'S ACID PROSPRATE. Dr. Lorenzo Waite, Pittsfield, Mass., snys:
"From its use for a period of about eight
weeks, to the exclusion of all other remedies,
I attribute the restoration to health of a pa-He would also accomplish the same pepsia. This patient's stomach was in such purpose by a less exclusive dependence an irritable condition that he could not bear cither liquid or solid food. An accomplished consequence of nervous prostration and dysespecially during the warm months, and a freer use of fresh mests. The additional cost of such fare would be more than repaid by the healthy growth of his suited as above mentioned."

All accomplished physician of many years' experience whom I called in consultation pronounced his case an incurable one. At this stage I decided to use Horsford's Acid Phosphate, which resulted as above mentioned."

THE SALVAGE CORPS. Work of a Body Organized to Reduce Mrs. Levi P. Morton, Wife of the Vice-Loss at Fires.

Describing the new house of the Bal-

apparel, and other necessary appurte-nances to salvage work. Special arrangements to insure cleanliness and improved sanitary conditions have been nade and the health of men and horses carefully considered. The bedding from the stalls is carefully collected Siberia doesn't seem to keep pace with each morning and is raised on an elevator to the ceiling and aired all day. Ventilation is perfect and there is no lack of light. Upon the second floor People who are given to reverie must are the sleeping quarters for the men, a ot flatter themselves with the conceit spacious and tastefully-furnished parlor, and in the rear bath-rooms, retiring-rooms, and a feed-room for preparing the horses food. Neat single bedsteads are ranged about the sides of the sleeping-room, each flanked by a chair and wardrobe. The parlor has not yet been completely furnished, but the men are busily engaged in fitting up their home.

The third floor is used as a storage-A photographer's like a conumdrum, 'tis said.

A concell that's considered sub-road.

Till the matter's explained by the simple reroom and drying apartment. clothing of the men and the covers used at fires for the protection of merchandise are bung up to dry. This was something the absence of which was greatly felt in the old building. From the upper doors a circular iron stairway and two sliding-poles give speedy access to the ground floor. An electric gong in the sleeping-room and the alarm gong below awaken the men upon the sounding of a fire alarm. The house is finish without being stout. Her countenance ed in Georgia heart pine, with ash trimings. The cost of remodelling and refitting will be about 34,000.

sent is it is rung out on the gong, is registered upon a slip of paper by an ingenious invention, largely credited to Captain Slaw, and the house clock is stopped at the exact moment of the aiarm. The same current releases the horses from their stalls, turns up the gas all over the building and throws it upon doors and man-hole covers. The men have only to throw on their clothing, spring into their places on the wagon and drive of the course, an account of the course, an account of the course, an account of the course of the wagon and drive of the course, an account of the course of the wagon and drive of the course of the course of the wagon and drive of the course of the cour places on the wagon, and drive off. During the day the wagon gets out in ten seconds after an alarm is sounded, and at night in thirty seconds.

idy because in stockings so much variety is possible. The continued adherence to black, which has been for so long the "Have, ch? So have I. Funny strated itself as a valuable assistant in the American girla bis wife. ty, merchandise, and everything in-sured, to spread covers over goods, and damage by water, to keep premises from becoming flooded, and, in short, to do Judge : " Well, my man, you look as all that intelligent precaution and care, if you were deserving of something bet- aided by modern salvage appliances, can to lessen and reduce to a minimum

losses resulting from conflagrations a fireman's duty is only to subdunes, and in the stern necessity of the work are imperative, he cannot always stop to consider losses or take measure "Then your chief service has been possible harm to property-owners and to accomplish his purpose with the leas caking stone, I presume."

"Oh, no, sir! kly piece-de-resistance the Fire-Insurance Salvage Corps was especially organized, and during its long and faithful service has been the mean of saving millions of dollars' worth of

The corps at present consists of Cap-tein James W. Shaw, Lieutenant R. J. Ketilawell, and nine men. Of these five are "house" men and are on duty al The third case supposed is that of a sirely well to do mechanic who wears his craim; clothes or head to the facel with white duchesses ince.

Another dainty style for evening wear to the less of the country can show, and even the steam boilers are the largest ever made by the hand of man.

In green velvet, had two wings—making "Oh, just a lattle change, sir, in the formalities of our meals. I have to steam boilers are the largest ever made by the hand of man.

Another dainty style for evening wear "Indeed! Your mother-in-law and full of danger and laborious duty." wait the second table now."

over it, yet it is none the less "Indeed! Your mother-in-law and full of danger and laborious duty." of water high in the air the industrious and unostentatious member of the Salvage Corps is groping about in a cloud the members of an engine company may not be required to respond to mowhat fed you to that conclusion?"

"Why, I wend in the paper the other day of a fellow who was wapped in thawgit. Wasn't that dweadful?"

"Not as dreadful as it might have the concept of a sincept. Captain the concept of a sincept. Captain James Wesley Shaw, the head of the Battimore Salvage Corps, is a veteran fireman, upon whose bent shoulders the weight of over three-score years begins to sit rather heavily.

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mailen name was Anna Livingstone GODDARD The true character and work of the Street, and she is a native of Poughkeep Salvage Corps are but partly understood | sie, N. Y., where her father was a lawyer by many persons. It is a separate and distinct organization from the fire department, established and maintained sets to be a separate and sets to be entirely by the various fire-insurance companies, and has long since demon-



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